

## Statewide Summary of Montana's 2002-03Traffic Education Programs\*

(From the period of July 1, 2002– June 30, 2003)

PROGRAM ENROLLMENT:	
166	high school districts were <b>eligible</b> to offer a traffic education program.
146	high school districts <b>offered</b> a state-approved traffic education program.
13,276	students were <b>eligible</b> to enroll in traffic education.
9,816	students <b>completed</b> traffic education.
WHEN OFFERED:	
36	districts offered the program during regular school hours.
78	districts offered the program after school hours.
102	districts offered the program in the <b>summer</b> .
PROGRAM FEES:	
49	high school districts charged a <b>fee</b> during the <b>first semester</b> ; <b>74</b> during the <b>second semester</b> ; and <b>96</b> during the
	summer. The minimum fee charged was \$20.00. The maximum fee charged was \$340.00. The mode fee
	charged was \$100.00.
28	plan, for the upcoming school year and summer, to increase the fee charged students.
PROGRAM CHARACTERISTICS:	
66	district <b>granted credit</b> for successful completion of traffic education.
130	districts screened students for visual acuity.
79	districts employed a traffic and safety education <b>coordinator and/or supervisor</b> .
76	districts offered <b>pedestrian</b> safety instruction in the elementary and middle schools.
97	districts offered <b>school bus rider</b> safety instruction in the elementary and middle schools.
74	districts offered <b>bicycle</b> safety instruction in the elementary and middle schools.
65	districts offered traffic education for <b>adult</b> beginners.
142	districts provided traffic education for <b>students with disabilities</b> .
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136	districts taught an instructional unit on sharing the road with <b>motorcycles</b> .
146	districts emphasized and required the use of <b>seatbelts</b> .
145	districts used Montana's current Traffic Education Curriculum Guide for its high school program.
26	districts conducted <b>follow-up research</b> on student performance (violations/accidents).
146	districts taught an instructional unit on the effects of <b>alcohol/drug</b> use in driving.
96	districts involved <b>parents</b> in the Traffic Education program.
117	districts participated in the Cooperative Driver Testing Program (CDTP).
91	districts utilized <b>computers</b> in their program.
125	districts used <b>OPI Web site</b> to obtain traffic education information.
NUMBER OF TEACHERS AND RATES OF PAY:	
27	full-time teachers were employed.
276	part-time teachers were employed.
\$10.00	per hour is the <b>minimum</b> rate paid.
\$50.00	per hour is the <b>maximum</b> rate paid.
\$15.00	per hour is the <b>mode</b> minimum rate paid.
\$15.00	per hour is the <b>mode</b> maximum rate paid.
VEHICLES:	
296	<b>vehicles</b> were used in the program.
9	districts obtained their vehicles on a <b>free loan</b> basis.
8	districts obtained their vehicles on a daily fee basis.
51	districts obtained their vehicles on a lease or rent basis.
84	districts <b>owned</b> their vehicles.
2	instructors owned and provided vehicles.
4	districts used <b>other</b> means to obtain vehicles.
ACCIDENTS:	
10	traffic accidents occurred involving a student driver while in the traffic education vehicle.
4	persons were killed.
0	persons were <b>injure</b> d.
\$18,210.30	property damage costs incurred.
COST PER PUPIL:	
\$354.24	is the average per pupil cost. (District costs were partially offset by state reimbursement amounting to \$73.66per
	pupil)
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